

kansas state collegian

www.kstatecollegian.com

wednesday, march 2, 2011

vol. 116 | no. 108



Tomorrow:
High: 56 F
Low: 36 F



Friday:
High: 48 F
Low: 28 F
40% chance of rain

03

Disgruntled Citizens
Chairman urges commission to attempt to prevent Fake Patty's Day.

04

Final Musings
Sports Editor Justin Nutter bids campus goodbye with one last round of musings.

06

Pizza-ville
Aggieville has a new pizza joint. Check out the Edge page to see how it stacks up.

JUST BEACHY

Beach Art Museum staring at another budget cut

Programs, user fees among list of possible cuts

Sam Diederich
news editor

Budget cuts at the state level this winter have been as common as the cold, and now the K-State campus is feeling the effects of those cuts.

Educational programs at the Beach Museum of Art have been hanging in financial uncertainty since Gov. Sam Brownback signed an executive order in early February to abolish the Kansas Arts Commission. The move, which should save the state close to \$600,000, is one of several recent cuts made in an attempt to soften the blow of

next year's expected economic shortfall.

The Kansas Arts Commission has been a source of consistent funding for the museum, which now faces the challenge of replacing its biggest source of donations.

"This past fiscal year, which is the current year we are in, we received \$16,000 for our educational programs," said Martha Scott, business and marketing manager for the museum. "We also received funding for general operations. It's money used for trips and travel related to exhibitions."

In all, the museum received almost \$22,000 a year from the Kansas Arts Commission.

Museum personnel are unsure where they will find new funding.

"We haven't discussed that in particular," Scott said. "We are just starting our budget process for the upcoming year. It might include cutting programs. It might include increasing user fees. We might have to cut back on some of our exhibitions."

The Beach Museum has been working with local school districts to develop educational programming that coincides with classroom curriculums. Kathrine Schlageck, senior educator for the museum, said the programming reaches 7,000 children a year.

"All of our programs are integrated into the curriculum of the classroom, so if they come to the museum, we will study art and language or art and social studies," Schlageck said. "We provide opportunities for students to apply practical

knowledge."

Without funding provided by the arts commission, Schlageck said she worries schools will not be able to afford the educational programs.

"That funding was used for the busing of students, which is a major problem for most of the school groups because they want to use the programs, but with budget cuts in education as well, they don't have the money for busing," Schlageck said. "If kids don't come to museums, they are reduced to looking at art on the Internet or in picture books, which isn't the real experience."

This is not the first time the museum has faced a budget cut. Scott said the museum's funding was cut by the university during the last fiscal year.

"The majority of our budget is for wages and salaries. That money

is allocated by Kansas State University," Scott said. "We have eight full-time staff members, and we have 10 to 12 student employees."

Budget cuts have meant reduced hours at the museum, which means fewer shifts and positions available for student employees.

"Our funding was cut last fiscal year, and as a result of that, the museum is no longer open on Tuesdays," Scott said. "We have also lost two student internship positions. For the coming year, unless we can find replacement funding, we might have to further reduce hours."

As the museum strikes out to find new funding, the Kansas Arts Commission will be replaced by the Kansas Arts Foundation, which is a private organization that will not receive state funding. However, Brownback plans to allocate \$200,000 of the state's 2012 budget to help the foundation secure more permanent federal funding.



K-State Salina has world's smallest transponder

Air traffic control device is 'the size of a business card'

Sam Diederich
news editor

If the Guinness Book of World Records employees need help finding Salina, maybe they can tag their vehicle with a transponder and ask for guidance from a navigator sitting in a control tower.

The scenario might not be so outrageous, considering Salina's size and location — and the equipment possessed by K-State-Salina that is being called the world's smallest transponder.

The transponder, about the size of a business card, is being touted by faculty at K-State Salina and by manufacturer Sagatech Corporation as the smallest transponder in existence.

"It's about the size of a deck of cards. A normal transponder is quite a bit bigger than that, the size of a cigar box, maybe," said Kurt Barnhart, professor and head of the department of aviation.

The transponder is the product of a relationship between

Sagatech and K-State-Salina. Kelvin Scribner, president and founder of Sagatech, said the biggest challenge in building such a small piece of equipment is simply choosing to do it.

"I don't know that previous attempts at building a small transponder have really been that significant in the degree to which engineers have challenged themselves," Scribner said. "When we set about to build this transponder, we originally said it had to be a deck of cards. When we got that built, I saw it and said 'No, we have to do it again. This item has to be the size of a business card.'"

The transponder is responsible for providing a secondary beacon system for air traffic control towers. The primary beacon is traditional radar, which is simple but not always effective.

"Primary radar is the kind of stuff you see in World War II movies where the Germans are flying over to bomb England," Scribner said. "A radar dish sends out a pulse of radar energy, it bounces off the airplane and comes back. By that, you can determine how far off

SALINA | pg. 6

On-air personalities receive national recognition

Student radio station racks up awards at Festival of Media Arts

Sam Diederich
news editor

It turns out the radio waves of K-State's student radio station, The Wildcat 91.9, are reaching beyond the confines of campus.

Five K-State journalism and mass communications students are being recognized for their radio programming success at the Broadcast Education Association's 2011 Festival of Media Arts.

Lucas Wempe, senior in journalism and mass communications; Paul Harris, senior in journalism and mass communications; John Kurtz, senior in journalism and mass communications; Emily McIntosh, senior in journalism and mass communications; and Brett Pinkall, 2010 graduate in journalism and communications, all pulled in hardware from this year's competition.

The highest finish belongs to McIntosh, who tied for third place in the air personality category. McIntosh hosts her own radio program, "Hot Donna on The Wildcat 91.9."



Anthony Drath | Collegian

Luke Wempe, senior in journalism and mass communications and public relations, received honorable mention in the category specialty program for the show "3ManWeave."

McIntosh got her start in radio after completing a radio class during freshman year at K-State.

"It's kind of a funny story. I always had a passion for music, and when I showed up for freshman year at K-State, a friend of mine wanted to try out a radio class, and we did," McIntosh said. "I fell in love with radio, and now I just can't get enough."

Though she has reached a

degree of comfort now with her work on the radio station, McIntosh wasn't always so confident.

"I showed up my first year, wearing my Converse All-Stars, all nervous and just afraid to turn on the microphone because I didn't know what to say," McIntosh said. "Now, to be recognized is so great. I'm not going to lie, when I read the e-mail, I cried a little bit."

Wempe, Kurtz and Harris currently host a sports talk radio show titled "3ManWeave." The trio did not know each other well before starting the show, but they have developed strong camaraderie during their on-air experiences.

"It's great working with those guys. Whatever it is to get a good debate on air, even if it is one of us taking a side we don't really believe in, we are willing to do it," Wempe said. "The chemistry is there, and it's been phenomenal working with those guys."

"3ManWeave" earned an honorable mention in the specialty audio program category. Wempe called the show a mix of ESPN's "Pardon the Interruption" and "Around the Horn."

"We didn't want to be straight interviews. We tried to incorporate different ideas of 'PTI' and 'Around the Horn,' but the foundation is still getting quality interviews and quality sound," Wempe said.

Pinkall, the only student not competing in the radio category, won honorable mention in the television feature news reporting category.

This year's Festival of Media Arts will be held in Las Vegas on April 11.

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ACROSS

1 Seeks answers

5 Couric's network

8 "Zounds!"

12 Beehive State

13 Chop

14 Un-changed

15 Bogart-Bacall movie

17 Animal's stomach

18 Swimsuit brand

19 Red-orange fish

21 Skillet

22 Old foggy

23 Actress

26 Zadora

28 Card-game rulebook

31 Frizzy coiffure

33 Taxi

35 Insult

36 Highway warnings

38 Go down slightly

40 Early bird?

41 Hasn't paid yet

43 "Great!"

45 Rent payer

47 Sedative

51 Winged

52 Snail, on a French menu

54 Tennyson poem

55 Alias abbr.

56 Gator's kin

57 Picnic invaders

58 Wire measure

59 "Thirty days — ..."

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Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



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CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Tim Schrag, at 785-532-6556, or e-mail him at news@pub.ksu.edu.

kansas state collegian

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CORRECTIONS

The issue number on Monday's Collegian was incorrect. It was actually No. 107. The Collegian regrets the error.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

4	5+		2/
2-	16*		
		1-	
1-		3-	

3-2 CRYPTOQUIP

VTZG O SWVYWA PZBL WNB
O AZPP WG O TOVOEEOG
ELPOGQ, E LNMMWLZ EB
SWNPQ YZ OG WOTN VOTWW.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A SWISS GIRL OF LITERATURE NEEDED TO CONCEAL HERSELF, I GUESS SHE WOULD USE A HEIDI HOLE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals T




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CITY COMMISSION

Fake Patty’s Day discussed at meeting

Community members offer ways to keep celebration safe

Austin Enns
coverage editor

Fake Patty’s Day was a major topic of discussion at the City Commission Meeting last night. During the public comments period, Elaine Johannes, Chairman of the Manhattan Special Alcohol Funding Committee, brought the issue to the forefront after requesting the commissioners to take action controlling the celebration.

“This is expected to be one of the biggest Fake Patty’s Days,” Johannes said. “Some people are expecting upwards of 10,000 people.”

Johannes said she decided to come before the commission after chatting with a concerned bar owner, and she mentioned several steps taken by other cities to control their own Fake Patty’s Days, including closing bars and sending letters to parents, warning them about the day and risks to students.

Lauren Palmer, assistant city

manager, spoke about steps the city is taking to be ready for Fake Patty’s Day this year. Portable restrooms will be set up around Aggieville, Soldiers from Fort Riley will be providing “Riley Rides,” and Safe Ride hours will be extended to cope with hordes of extra people.

After the comments period, Johannes said the community needed to help limit the event.

“I think citizens and students and people shouldn’t ignore it,” Johannes said. “It’s not just happening here, so it’s a bigger cultural and social issue, and we can take some real good lessons from other universities. It involves personal responsibility by bar owners.”

The Manhattan Special Alcohol Funding Committee receives money to deal with drug prevention and alcohol abuse.

After the public comments period, the commissioners discussed several items that were up for passage.

City Commissioner Bob Strawn brought up several issues that concerned him, including a contract to build three wet labs, which are

chemical or biological laboratories that require water and special piping. Strawn said the organization running the project, the National Institute for Strategic Technology Acquisition and Commercialization, which is dedicated to strengthening the Manhattan regional economy, was not communicating well with the commissioners.

“It’s been one of the great frustrations to me that we don’t have the transparency between that organization and us and the university that I can really speak on the project,” Strawn said. “And that lack of transparency frustrates me. That lack of transparency given the taxpayers involvement seems terrible to me.”

The project was approved along with bids for several construction projects including the installation of a Federal Signal Corporation warning siren at the corner of Drake Drive and Fordham Road.

The commissioners also discussed establishing an Arts and Humanities Advisory Board for the City, as well as a proposed Grease Management Program Ordinance.

Panel displays volunteer opportunities for students

Nonprofit employers speak of ways to boost resumes, work

Missy Calvert
senior staff writer

From mentoring children to saving the lives of unwanted animals, there are many ways to gain experience through volunteer opportunities in the Manhattan community.

A panel of nonprofit employers shared volunteer and internship opportunities with students Tuesday in the Big 12 room of the K-State Student Union. Representatives shared current information about their organization and ways to get involved and make a difference.

Karl Kandt, assistant director for Career and Employment Services, said these kind of “quality experiences” really help build a successful resume.

“The great experience, the skills, the leadership opportunities that you are able to gain and then, of course, the passion by volunteering and making a difference really means a lot,” he said.

Roy Crenshaw, executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters in Manhattan, explained the simplistic mission of the organization: “To match an adult with a child.”

Big Brothers Big Sisters is the nation’s largest and oldest mentoring program, Crenshaw said. The organization understands the importance of a positive adult influence in a child’s life. Crenshaw said the hope is that the one-on-one relationship improves the child’s life.

“Over a period of years, we hope that that child becomes a better person because of that big brother or big sister in their life,” he said.

Big Brothers Big Sisters matches volunteers with a child — ages 5 to 18 — and volunteers are asked to meet with their child at least three times a month.

“If you truly have the part of you that wants to change the world, the way you do that is you change the life of a child,” Crenshaw said.

Sarah Koci, senior in social sciences, is an intern with Big Brothers Big Sisters and has had a little sister for over four years. She said her little sister has changed her life.

As an intern, Koci said she does everything from graphic design to working with mentoring programs in high schools.

“I am learning a lot that will be helpful in my future,” she said.

The organization has two to three interns a semester and Crenshaw said the positions require a lot of hard work, but they offer great resume building experiences and can help students find jobs in the future.

HandsOn Kansas State is a program that helps students identify long and short-term volunteer and service opportunities. Lynda Bachelor, HandsOn project coordinator, said many students base their careers off of a volunteer experience.

She encouraged students to get involved with volunteering beyond course and internship requirements.

“The more variety you get the better off you’ll understand the career field that you want to do,” Bachelor said.

Since most nonprofits are run chiefly by volunteers, Bachelor said more and more corporate entities are hiring volunteer managers and administrators to help coordinate and hire volunteers.

Bridget Howland, resource development director for Sunflower CASA Project, Inc., talked about CASA’s advocacy for the welfare of children.

CASA, which stands for Court Appointed Special Advocate, is a national organization that aims to provide judges with in-depth insight into a child’s situation to help them make better decisions.

Howland said volunteers have four roles: investigating, facilitating resources, monitoring court orders and advocating to the court. Volunteers write a court report with a detailed record of their interaction with the child, and they provide recommendations to the judge.

Howland said volunteers do not need any background in the child welfare program, but they must be willing to complete 30 hours of training and dedicate one year to working with CASA. The long-term commitment is important to give the children stability, she said.

“The children we work with have a lot of inconsistency in their lives,” she said.

The organization is flexible to work with student volunteers and also offers internships in the spring, summer and fall.

Kaylee Jorgenson, junior in public relations, and Lynne Davy, fundraising co-chair, work with the Riley County Humane Society.

The Riley County Humane Society is a “no kill” agency that depends on foster homes to keep pets safe. It is a separate entity from the city shelter and is supported fully by donations.

Davy said thousands of animals are put to sleep every day at shelters across the country. When the city shelter is faced with euthanizing the animals, employees call organizations like the Humane Society, Davy said.

“We really are a lifeline for people’s pets,” Davy said.

Jorgenson presented several opportunities to work with fundraising, event planning and public relations. The organization has openings for various volunteer coordinators and executive board positions, as well as opportunities for people who just want to volunteer a few hours a week.

“Anybody who has a heart for this organization to come and work,” Davy said.

The panel was sponsored by Career and Employment Services. Kandt said students will have an extended opportunity to meet with more non-profit employers at the Common Good Career Fair today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

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Spare time


Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Jenny Wirtz, senior administrative assistant, throws the ball down the lane during the Women of K-State's Brown Bag Bowling event Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Bowling Alley.

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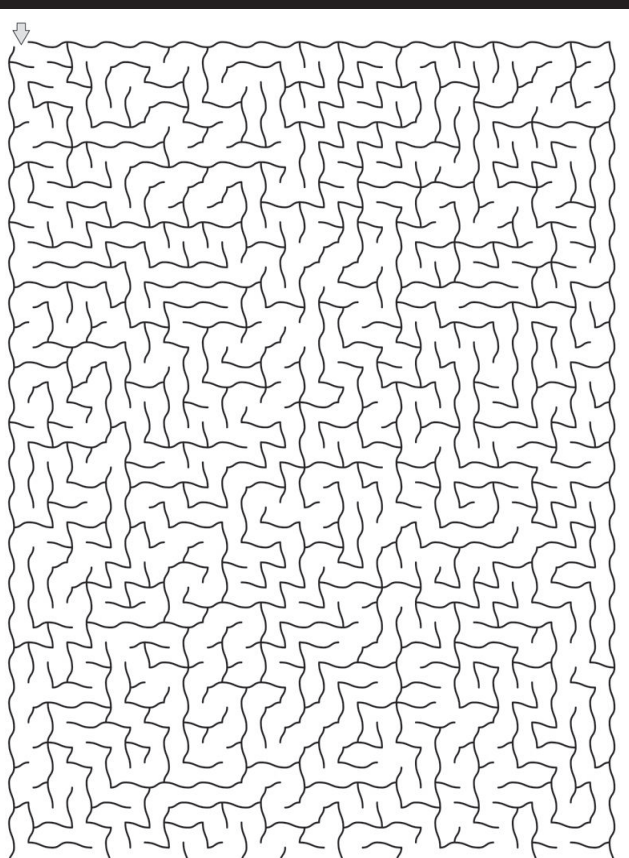
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5TH AVENUE NYC

SENIOR NIGHT

Women face fifth-ranked Aggies in Manhattan

Paul Harris
senior staff writer

One week ago, K-State stood in fourth place, with eight wins and four losses. Now, the Wildcats have lost two in a row and welcome a top-five opponent in the Texas A&M Aggies.

After starting the year with 11 consecutive wins at home, K-State has dropped two in a row. The Wildcats have not fared well against south division opponents. The team hung tough on the road against Oklahoma and Texas Tech, but was blown out by Baylor and Texas. So far, K-State has won one game against the south. This came in the first game of the conference season, when the Wildcats took out the Oklahoma State Cowgirls.

Today will likely be an emotional day for two Wildcats and their families, as senior guards Kelsey Hill and Shalin Spani will be honored prior to the game. While Spani has not suited up for K-State this season, she has been a constant source of energy on the bench.

Hill has made the most of her final season with K-State. The Lenexa, Kan., native has been a sparkplug off the bench for the Wildcats. Hill has made timely 3-pointers all year long for head coach Deb Patterson's squad.

The duo have combined for 79 victories and five appearances on the All-Big 12 Academic First Team. Both players were also on the 2007-08 team that captured K-State's second Big 12 regular season title.

During last year's senior day, K-State pushed the Big 12 regular season champion Nebraska to the brink. The Huskers were the second-ranked team at the time. K-State held a seven-point lead going in to halftime, but the Huskers were too much for the Wildcats and held on to win by 10.

Junior Jalana Childs has been a consistent force inside for the Wildcats for the latter part of the Big 12 slate. Over the last nine games, Childs has scored just under 20 points per contest. She dipped below her average against Iowa State, but the Orlando, Fla., native still threw in 18 points.

Sophomore guard Brittany Chambers chipped in 10 points against the Cyclones. Chambers is the leading scorer on the season for K-State. Not only does she lead the Wildcats in the scoring category, she also leads the team in rebounds with 5.6 per game.

Sophomore guard Taelor Karr broke out of her slump against Iowa State, but her 12 points and nine rebounds were not enough to push the Wildcats to their ninth conference win. Karr scored a career-high 19 points against Texas A&M last year. K-State may need a similar production to pull off an upset tonight.

The Wildcats will also need a better performance from 3-point land to rattle the Aggies. Against Iowa State, K-State did not connect from beyond the arc until the second half.

Texas A&M is led by senior forward Danielle Adams. Adams leads the Big 12 in scoring with 23.4 points per game. Adams is not only in contention for the Big 12 player of the year, but also national player of the year. Junior guard Tyra White averages nearly 14 points and five rebounds per game as well. The Aggies are coming off their eighth Big 12 road win of the year.

While the odds may seem stacked against K-State, Patterson has won five of the last seven games against Texas A&M in Manhattan. Tipoff for tonight's edition is set for 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

photos by Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Kelsey Hill, senior guard, drives down the court as Cyclones forward Hallie Christofferson tries to block during the game against Iowa State on Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost 58-51.



Brittany Chambers, sophomore guard, shoots through two Iowa State defenders during the game in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday night. The Wildcats lost 58-51.



Women's golf finishes 14th in season opener

Justin Nutter
sports editor

The K-State women's golf team might not have finished high in the final standings of its first spring tournament, but the Wildcats still managed to save their best for last.

K-State finished 14th at the inaugural Sir Pizza Cards Challenge on Tuesday in Weston, Fla. The team finished with a three-round total of 965, but put together its strongest round on the final day of competition with a 28-over-par 316.

"You definitely want to shoot your low round of the tournament in the final round," said head coach Kristi Knight. "That's always a nice thing to do. That's part

of moving forward."

The strong finish wasn't enough, however, as K-State stood alone in 14th place after the first day and remained there for the duration of the competition. The Wildcats finished 63 strokes behind tournament champions Texas State, which they also faced during the fall portion of the season.

"Honestly, this was not a good tournament for us," Knight said. "People said it was our first time out, but it's the first time out for a lot of people. The good news is it's early and we've got lots of opportunities ahead of us. We need to take from this event work on putting the whole thing together."

Other teams of note included Big 12 Conference opponent Kansas, which

finished fifth at 913, and Florida International, which ranks No. 40 in the current Golfweek Magazine polls. The Cougars fell just four strokes short of a title and finished second with a final score of 906. No. 43 Louisville also participated in the tournament and finished fourth at 909.

Top individual honors went to South Florida's Shena Yang, who tied with East Tennessee State's Nina Muehl at 4-under-par 212, but won the title in a playoff.

K-State was paced by junior Paige Osterloo at the three-day tournament, which was played at the Weston Hills Golf Course. Osterloo, a native of Rapid City, S.D., finished tied for 27th place with a 15-over-par 231. Her best round

came on the first day when she carded a 3-over-par 75 - the best individual round by any Wildcat at the meet. She finished the competition dead even with Louisville's Laura Anderson and North Carolina State's Maureen Dunnagan, as well as Christina Hirano and Patricia Arana, both of Miami.

Other scores for the Wildcats included freshman Gianna Misenhelter, who tied for 50th with a 24-over-par 240, sophomore Hannah Roos, who finished 56th at 26-over-par 242 and senior Emily Houtz, who ended at 75th with a 40-over-par 256. Bringing up the rear for K-State was redshirt-sophomore Laura Hildebrandt, who tied for 76th with a 46-over-par 262.

"There were some good

individual rounds in there," Knight said. "If you break things down and look at it in pieces, there were some good pieces to the puzzle. It's just a matter of putting the puzzle together. In college golf, you need four scores every day to be competing at the top of the leader board. That's what we were lacking in this event."

K-State has a few days off before its next competition. The Wildcats will return to action when they head to Fresno, Calif., for the Fresno State Lexus Classic. The two-day event is set to start on March 7 at the Copper River Country Club. K-State is the only Midwestern school set to compete, as the tournament field is mainly comprised of teams located along the west coast.

Midweek Musings: The Final Chapter



Over the last few years, I've tried to provide insightful - and hopefully entertaining - tidbits about K-State sports each Wednesday in my "Midweek Musings" segment. For my final Collegian column, I'd like to share my top 10 Wildcat memories since I first came to Manhattan in 2006. Enjoy.

Nov. 11, 2006: WHY SETTLE FOR SECOND?

Despite his history of legal trouble, which led to his firing at Cincinnati a year before, K-State agreed to terms with men's basketball coach Bob Huggins. His tenure began with a win against William & Mary. He only stayed in Manhattan for one season, but from that one season came Michael Beasley, Jacob Pullen and - more importantly - a then-unknown assistant named Frank Martin.

Nov. 11, 2006: COLT'S WORST NIGHTMARE

Fresh off a national championship in 2005, No. 3 Texas was still in the hunt for its second title in as many years. Freshman quarterback Josh Freeman had other plans. Freeman threw for three touchdowns, head coach Ron Prince executed trick play after trick play and the Wildcats dashed the Longhorns' title hopes with a 45-42 victory, which wasn't complete until thousands of purple-clad fans flooded the Bill Snyder Family Stadium field.

Sept. 29, 2007: COLT'S WORST NIGHTMARE, PART 2

Texas had revenge on its mind when the Wildcats made a return trip to Austin in 2007. Once again, though, Prince's squad was having none of it. K-State scored three non-offensive touchdowns to hand the Longhorns a 41-21 defeat - their worst home loss in more than a decade.

March 20, 2010: SILENCING A GIANT

In order to get to its first Sweet 16 since 1988, Martin's Wildcats had to get through one of the nation's top scoring threats in Brigham Young guard Jimmer Fredette. Fredette had just netted 37 points against Florida two days before, but K-State was up to the challenge. The Cougars' star went just 4-of-13 from the field and the Wildcats advanced with an 84-72 win.

Jan. 18, 2010: "WE OWN TEXAS"

Never before had two top-10 teams squared off on the Bramlage Coliseum floor, but when No. 1 Texas paid a visit to Manhattan last season, No. 9 K-State was ready. The Wildcats overcame a poor shooting night by their backcourt and Pullen dove into the student section after a 71-62 win against the top-ranked Longhorns.

Nov. 7, 2009: RECLAIMING THE GOVERNOR'S CUP

K-State hadn't defeated its in-state rival on the gridiron since the 2005 season, but with Bill Snyder back on the sidelines, all that was about to change. Running back Daniel Thomas torched the Jayhawk defense for 185 yards and a touchdown and the Wildcats claimed the 2009 Sunflower Showdown, winning 17-10.

Feb. 14, 2011: VALENTINE'S DAY MAS-SACRE

After a heartbreaking loss at Colorado, things weren't looking great for Pullen and Co. - especially with top-ranked Kansas set to pay a visit two days later. All Pullen did was erupt for 38 points in an 84-68 win that shocked the world. K-State has won every game since, including Monday's road victory at No. 8 Texas.

Nov. 24, 2008: THE LEGEND RETURNS

Wildcat football had fallen on hard times since winning its first Big 12 title in 2003. From 2006-08, K-State went a combined 0-9 against north division rivals Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri. In desperate need of a spark, the Wildcats went to the man who orchestrated the program's first monumental turnaround. Since Snyder's return, K-State is 2-0 against the Jayhawks and has earned a postseason bid.

March 25, 2010: SHOOTOUT IN SALT LAKE

It honestly didn't seem like this one would ever end. With a spot in the Elite Eight on the line, K-State and Xavier hit one big shot after another in one of the most exciting games of the 2010 NCAA Tournament. Despite a 32-point effort by Musketeer guard Jordan Crawford, a Pullen 3-pointer put the Wildcats up for good in the final seconds of a 101-96, double overtime victory.

Jan. 30, 2008: THE STREAK IS DEAD

Before the 2007-08 season began, freshman sensation Michael Beasley guaranteed a victory against Kansas. It was a tall order, especially since K-State hadn't beaten the Jayhawks in Manhattan in 24 years. But, on this night, maybe the stars were aligned just right. Beasley scored 25 points and made good on his claim, as the Wildcats won 84-75 for their first-ever victory against Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum.

Needless to say, exciting moments haven't been hard to come by during my time in Manhattan, and I hope they haven't for any of you, either. Thanks to everyone for reading - or at least tolerating - my columns over the last few years. And, of course, thank you so much for all the memories, K-State. It's been one hell of a ride.

Justin Nutter is a December graduate with a bachelor's degree in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

SO-SO DOUGH

New restaurant impresses with pizza, disappoints with prices

“Dough Boys”

★★★★☆

Restaurant review by Catrina Rawson

As you have probably noticed, Doughboys Pizza and Pub, the new restaurant located on 702 North 11th St., has replaced the popular Gumby’s — though I’ll admit, the differences aren’t all that conspicuous.

The atmosphere is quite similar to that of Gumby’s, but is exceptionally cleaner. Since the new pizzeria only opened Feb. 24, I suspect in a few weeks, it will “grow into its place” and get the real feel of a pizza pub, but as for now, it’s lacking in that department.

Within minutes of walking through the front door, you’ll notice a similar set up to the last restaurant: same booths, same pool table area and the same bar to the left. However, what is different in my opinion is the food.

The pizza itself was great, and I usually am not a fan of pizza. A large, 12-inch cheese pizza costs \$10 and any additional topping is \$0.75. However, I’d recommend trying a specialty pizza, which adds \$2 to the price of the large. It is a bit pricey for the amount of food you get, but there is a lot of variety at least worth trying. Among the options are Hawaiian (with pineapple, Canadian bacon, barbeque sauce and mozzarella), Margherita (with basil, Roma tomatoes and mozzarella) and taco (with beans, beer, onion, lettuce, cheddar), to name a few.

Though the Margherita pizza was good, the BBQ chicken New York Style specialty pizza took the cake. With barbeque sauce, chicken, onions and mozzarella, it should definitely not be overlooked on the menu.

My favorite part of the pizza, however, was the crust. Crispy and a little thinner than most, it gave the ultimate crunch in every bite. It wasn’t delivered fast, but “made-right-then” pizza never is. And I’ll tell you, it was definitely worth the wait.



The buffalo wings were also good, though for six wings it seems that a little less than \$5 is a bit much. For a full order of 12 buffalo wings, the price is knocked up to \$8.50. I couldn’t imagine spending that much on 12 wings, so I opted for the smaller portion. A good choice, though it would be more filling if it were for one rather than two people.

What was truly the deal-breaker, however, was the service in my particular section, which at least for me was less than adequate. With the seemingly endless amount of staff walking through the door — since I was seated near the door, I noticed approximately five different employees in the 40-minute time span of my meal — you would think at least one

would attract the server’s attention to my table, but it didn’t. Instead, there never once was a refill on my drink or check-up of my meal. Are check-ups always necessary? Probably not, but I was pretty thirsty by the time I was leaving.

If the pizzas were priced a little less than \$10 for the smallest — and bare minimum — of pie, I would rate Doughboys Pizza and Pub much higher. After all, the pizza was delicious. But factor the cost and the less than attentive service and the pizza seems less worth it.

Kelsey Castanon is a junior in Journalism and Mass Communications. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.com.



Photos by Anthony Drath | Collegian

Above: Carlos Jaramillo, co-owner of Doughboys Pizza and Pub, removes a pizza from the oven Tuesday night. Right: Cheese is sprinkled onto a pizza at Doughboys Pizza and Pub in Aggieville.

“Drinking Alone” delivers laughs, through serious subject matter

“Drinking Alone”

★★★★★

Play review by Karen Ingram

I went to the Manhattan Arts Center on Feb. 25 for the opening night of “Drinking Alone.” I’d planned on going because the director, Brent Sigman, is my good friend, but then I was asked to cover it for the Collegian and write a review. In terms of journalistic ethics, this is acceptable as long as I don’t interview my friends.

“I’m not going to hold back because we’re friends,” I warned him. “If it sucks, I’m going to tell everybody it sucks.”

Thankfully, he said he understood. Sigman has worked as an assistant director and directed a few Late Night Theatre productions, but this was his directorial debut for a mainstage production at the MAC and he looked very,



Courtesy Photo

Actors in the play “Drinking Alone” practice during a dress rehearsal Thursday night at the Manhattan Arts Center.

very nervous. Fortunately, his fears were unjustified.

“Drinking Alone” is hilarious. The theater was packed

and the audience roared with laughter, sometimes forcing the performers to wait for them to quiet down so they

could continue their lines. I sat there with my notebook and pen in hand, then realized during intermission that

I’d forgotten to take notes because I was so engrossed in the action.

The play centers around Joe Todd, played by Sean Matthews, a dry cleaner who hires a call girl named Renee, played by Meredith Lindsey, to pretend to be his fiancée to impress his estranged father and stepmother. Joe’s alcoholic sister, Carrie, shows up to start trouble and, to use an old cliché, hilarity ensues. A synopsis really doesn’t do this play any justice, which is why I kept it short. There are a lot of twists and subplots going on that I don’t want to ruin because they all come with clever dialogue and punch lines that really do feel like a punch to the ribs.

The entire cast is solid, with great chemistry and spot-on comedic timing, but Matthews is especially brilliant in the delivery of his lines. He’s the dry, sarcastic straight guy who keeps finding himself sandwiched in

the middle of everyone else’s drama. He has nobody to blame but himself, however, because he’s the one who put himself there and he seems to acknowledge this, grudgingly.

Lindsey’s character, Renee, is just the opposite: nervous, bubbly, eager to please and hyperactively emotional. Lindsey told me keeping the level of energy up was difficult, but the strain certainly didn’t show. She’s a real firecracker from beginning to end.

Mary Renee Shirk plays the alcoholic sister, Carrie. She’s angry, resentful and downright despicable at times. The stuff that comes out of this girl’s mouth would make a seasoned pirate squirm like a scolded schoolboy. Needless to say, she was one of my favorite characters.

Cindy Wichman plays the stepmom, Phyllis. Phyllis is

HOROSCOPES

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Stay strong with your pre-Spring Break workouts. Your consumption during that week will be extremely unhealthy, so maintain your health now while you still can.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Take it easy on your roommate this week. Yes, the house has been a wreck — but bellowing at them is not the way to get your point across.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Don’t skip class this week. Well, unless something really important comes up.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
The name “Tim” will have some significance

for you today. Keep an ear out for the name, and follow him whenever possible. This is very critical to your future.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Campus is made to create new ways of entertainment after the boredom classes bring. Deck the (building) halls with something gnarly. Fa la la la la, la la la la.

Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20
Ask for advice from someone older than you today. That way, you have a lot less chance of looking like an idiot.

Aries March 21 - April 19
Remember, your parents sent you off to college for a reason. Education is part of the reason, but it was mainly to get you away

for as long as possible. Do your mom a favor — cook your own meals and do your own laundry.

Taurus April 20 - May 20
Your workload this week has been building, and you have been quite stressed. This would be a good time to relieve some stress with a hot bath. Just make sure your neighbor is not home when you sneak in to take one.

Gemini May 21 - June 20
Attending the internship and job fairs on campus is a good idea for you. Otherwise, there is little chance in employment for you over the summer.

Cancer June 21 - July 22
Never underestimate the power of a Facebook profile picture. Yes, your drunken stumble down the stairs is funny, but you do not want potential employers thinking you are a klutz.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22
This weekend, you and your friends will compile a mental list of “things that go horribly wrong if done in public.” It is an unavoidable lesson for you to learn, so at least have fun with it.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
If you haven’t heard Lonely Island’s song “Creep,” you might want to go download it. It will prove to be your new life motto.

-Compiled by Kelsey Castanon

SALINA | Device helps air program

Continued from page 1

a guy is and what direction he is headed, like radar with bats.”

Secondary radar, provided by transponders, gives control towers more information about what exactly is in the air space.

“A transponder is installed and it listens for the interrogation of the radar,” Scribner said. “When it hears one, it transmits back to air traffic control an active reply.”

The transponder’s active reply includes altitude, flight time between the aircraft and the tower and aircraft speed.

The transponder can also be helpful in ensuring that air traffic controllers do not miss an aircraft too small to be picked up by traditional radar.

“There has been a huge problem with that in the theaters over in Iraq and Afghanistan,” Scribner said. “Unmanned aircraft run into each other all the time because they do not show up on radar.”

A small transponder is pivotal for unmanned aircraft not only because it helps to prevent collisions, but because it saves more space for cargo.

“These small airplanes, if they carry bigger transponders, then they cannot carry the equipment they need for their mission,” Scribner said. “It’s very important that the transponder is not so big that the aircraft can’t carry it.”

K-State-Salina began an Unmanned Aircraft program in 2007 with a single class offered to students. That class has grown into a certification program and is currently awaiting approval to become a full degree program.



The new transponder is another step towards advancing the field of unmanned aircraft.

“Transponders will probably eventually be thumbnail-size and mounted on a circuit board,” Barnhart said. “Eventually, I think it will get there. The smaller they are, the smaller the footprint, as far as logistics is concerned.”

Scribner would like to see transponders become more

functional and diverse and is currently attempting to expand his company’s work with radar.

“We have some plans,” Scribner said. “We are getting a military sponsor so that we can get access to military information that will allow us to add functionality to the transponder. We could probably make it 10 to 20 percent smaller, but instead of doing that, we will pack more into a small package.”

Is your card the queen of hearts?



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian
Tyler Corsaut, magician, performs a card trick for Tyrone Williams, junior in dance, business management and social economics, in the K-State Student Union Tuesday afternoon.

Check out the

Religion Directory

every Friday

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Climate change can lead to more damage than most are expecting

Dear Editor,

I agree with Balasubramany Meenakshisundaram (Feb. 28) that global warming will not end life on earth, nor even extinguish all human life. Even the most severe global warming event realistically imaginable, one that melted all the world’s ice caps and glaciers, would not turn the planet into Water World; there is only enough water locked up in ice to raise sea levels 230 feet. Florida would be under water, and there would be some prime oceanfront property in southwestern Arizona, but such a great melt would take a few thousand years, so it is not an immediate concern. What we do need to be concerned about is the “subtle changes in the weather patterns” that Meenakshisundaram seems to dismiss. Those changes and our socio-economic structure could conceivably interact to end civilization as we know it.

Archaeologist John

Lowe found that the classic Maya collapse started in the civilization’s peripheral areas and progressed inward toward its core, from the farming villages to the monumental cities where the ruling elite lived. Lowe hypothesized that the Mayan elite’s demands on the mass of the people for goods and labor became greater and greater over time, leaving common people too little time to devote to tending food crops. Scientists have established that starting about A.D. 750, the very time when the Mayans began their greatest phase of monument-building, the climate in the Central American lowlands became drier and possibly cooler than at any time in the last 6,000 years, making it more difficult for Mayan farmers to produce food in sufficient quantity to feed the rapidly increasing population. Archaeologists have found evidence of the results of this in skeletons

that show progressively more signs of malnutrition and death at younger ages than previously. Yet, it appears that the accumulation of wealth by the elite, as shown by monumental building, continued unabated until almost the very end. There is also evidence that as the end drew near, civil order broke down in a chaotic eruption of violence.

Our present global situation closely approximates the combination of environmental and socio-economic factors that interacted to bring about the Maya collapse, and if we do not alter our economic structure so as to mitigate the looming crisis’ effects, the toll in human life and misery will be horrific. And that horror will not happen in a far off future; it will happen in this century, in the lifetimes of people now living.

Ricky-Dale Calhoun
Graduate student in history

ALONE | Strong, deep cast shines

Continued from page 5

the peacemaker, constantly trying to smooth things over and keep the family from collapsing in on itself like a dying star turning into a black hole. You’d think Wichman might get overlooked among all the tension and shenanigans, but she holds her own and really shines.

Estranged or not, there is no question that Ivan, played by Kim Riley, is Joe and Carrie’s father. He’s got Joe’s sarcasm and Carrie’s hot temper, plus her mouth. I dare say he nearly stole the show, at least for me.

Interestingly, the audience

members I spoke to said they liked the female performers the best, whereas Matthews and Riley were my favorites, but I agreed it was difficult to choose.

Alexis Asbury, of St. George, Kan., said her favorite character was Renee. She said her favorite scene is the argument between Renee and Carrie, which ends with them screaming at each other literally nose to nose.

“I thought they were gonna come to blows,” Asbury said.

If this sounds more serious than a comedy, it should. Although the actors brought laughs from beginning to end, the subject of the play hits home in a serious way.

Dysfunctional families and relationships are something everybody relates to and it’s not so funny in real life.

“If you just give it a quarter turn, it’s a drama,” Riley said.

I give “Drinking Alone” five out of five stars, not because it deserves it, but because it demands it.

“Drinking Alone” will be at the MAC Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students. Get your tickets right now. You will regret it if you don’t.

Karen Ingram is a junior in English. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Professor publishes poetry collection

Kelsey Castanon
edge editor

K-State’s own distinguished professor of English and the state’s first poet laureate, Jonathan Holden, is set to publish a new book of poetry collections on April 1. Among Holden’s 20 published books of poetry and poetry essays comes “Glamour: Poems,” a 70-page poetry collection covering a wide range of topics including life, longevity and beauty, to name a few.

Holden brings the readers home as he writes with eloquence about his father,

whom he calls “a genius.”

“My father tested as a genius in mathematics, but not in hospitals, where he would become the model pupil, obedient, passive,” he writes.

Many of Holden’s poems in the collection also sorely account of longevity and the experiences gained with age. Another topic, as seemingly inspired by his father, is mathematics. He has said language and math are closely correlated because they are both used “to measure things.”

The book’s title is based on a poem called “Glamour,” in which he describes the preva-

lent craving for artificiality.

“I think that most Americans, anyone who has been to the movies, anyone who has been in love, vicariously or actually, understands not just the temptations but how artificial (glamour) is,” he writes.

We have all adapted to the way the world is, without taking a moment to really sit back and observe. However, in “Glamour: Poems,” Holden does just that.

Each poem is written with poise and is worth giving a look at. The book is priced at \$12 and can be ordered through Mammoth Publications.

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Housing/Real Estate

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117 Rent-Condos & Townhouses

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TWO-BEDROOM, two bathroom apartment, brand new. Colbert Hills, **reserved parking** available adjacent to KSU campus, huge bedrooms, granite counters, stainless steel appliances, **alarm system,** 50" flat screen TV, \$1100, June or August, 785-313-6209. **www.fieldhousedev.com**

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FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house with full finished basement just east of KSU campus. Huge yard with gobs of off-street parking. \$1,300/ month. Emerald Property Management, 785-587-9000.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathrooms. Very nice. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Close to KSU. June/ August leases. **WWW.ITTIME2RENT.COM.** Call Susan at **785-336-1124.**

FOUR/FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath townhome, brand new, **reserved parking** available adjacent to KSU campus, huge bedrooms, walk-in closets, granite counters, stainless steel appliances, **alarm system,** 50" flat screen TV, \$1700, June or August, 785-447-0404. **www.fieldhousedev.com**

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath **HOUSE.** Close to KSU campus. NO PETS. Available August 1 at \$1300/ MONTH. **785-410-4291.**

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bathrooms, close to KSU stadium, available August 1 at \$1300/ month. NO PETS. 785-410-4291.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house with full finished basement just east of KSU campus. Huge yard with gobs of off-street parking. \$1,300/ month. Emerald Property Management, 785-587-9000.

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THREE-BEDROOM, 1.5 bath, central air, on-site laundry. Close to campus, water paid, no pets. 1838 Anderson, \$915. 519 N. Manhattan and 1225 Ratone, \$885. 1019 Fremont, \$855. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

THREE-BEDROOM house **1721 ANDERSON,** June lease. \$1,050/ month. Contact KSU Foundation at **785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.**

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Bluemont. June lease. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. **www.somersetmgtmco.com.** **785-539-5800.**

AVAILABLE AUGUST, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom, close to campus, **washer/ dryer,** no pets. **785-317-5026.**

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE on 1735 Anderson, June Lease. \$1200/ MONTH. Contact KSUF at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

WOW! FOUR-BEDROOM, two bathroom, central air conditioner, washer, dryer, dishwasher, **two blocks to campus.** Doug 785-313-5573.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES NEEDED immediately. All utilities included in rent. **www.wilksapts.com** call or text 785-477-6295.

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

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THREE-BEDROOM, three bath duplex. Each bedroom is great size with its own walk-in closet and bath. \$1080/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. Washer/ dryer. Central air. Fireplace, dishwasher. Near Aggieville/ campus. June lease. 785-317-5488.

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM, two and half bath townhouse with covered front and back porches. Great floor plan with off-street parking. \$1120/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM duplex with washer/ dryer. Close to campus. Available June or August lease and no pets. Off street parking. 785-431-3493.

TWO-BEDROOM, duplex. Half a block from campus with full unfinished basement. Off-street parking. Only \$625/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM duplex completely remodeled recently. Beautiful hardwood floors. Half a block from campus with off-street parking. All appliances including washer, dryer and dishwasher. Hurry, this one won't last long. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath home, nice neighborhood east of campus. Detached double car garage. \$1350/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance today. 785-539-2300. **www.alliancemhk.com.**

THREE-BEDROOMS, ONE bath, living and family rooms, appliances, washer/ dryer, near stadium. **June. \$975.** 785-341-5346 785-537-8420.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Close to Aggieville and campus. Off-street parking and your own washer & dryer in unit. \$1330/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, one and half bath house with garage, close to KSU sports complex. June 1. \$1050/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house with off-street parking, close to Aggieville and campus. Can also be a five-bedroom, three bath house with two kitchens. Emerald Property Management, 785-587-9000.

BUTTERFIELD DUPLEXES. Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, two story, one-half duplex. Nice neighborhood, less than five years old. Big bedrooms, all appliances including washer, dryer, microwave and garage. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance today. 785-539-2300. **www.alliancemhk.com.**

GARDEN CENTER Cashier. Work outdoors at a seasonal garden center in Junction City. Starting pay \$8.50/ hour. Application online at **kawvalleygreenhouses.com** or contact 785-776-8585.

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM house super close to Aggieville and KSU campus. August 1. \$945/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM home with huge garage on quiet cul-de-sac, just east of campus. August 1, \$995/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half story home with hardwood floors and garage. Fenced, shaded yard. \$875/ month August 1. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM houses for rent. Near campus. 1520, 1524, 1528 Hartford. No smoking/ pets. August leases. 785-759-3520.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM house at 1741 Anderson Avenue. June lease. \$1200/ month. Trash paid. Call KSU Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

TWO-BEDROOM duplex. Half a block from campus. Off-street parking. Only \$575/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath home with nice backyard includes all appliances, washer and dryer. East of campus. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

125 Sale-Houses

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Nice four-bedroom house. 1525 Nichols. Washer/ dryer. No Pets. Utilities paid. \$350/ month. 785-249-1618, 785-230-1973 or 785-862-3456.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

BARTENDING! So long saloon is now taking applications for bartending. Apply in person.

DELIVERY DRIVER

Seasonal position paying \$10/ hour, driving 26 foot box truck unloading garden center product. Must be available for complete days such as MWF or TU and/ or weekends. Online application at **kawvalleygreenhouses.com** or call 785-776-8585.

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310 Help Wanted

INTERNET SALES advisor. Immediate availability for full time position during afternoons, evening and Saturdays, with Briggsauto.com. Pay includes salary plus incentives and benefits after 90 days. Flexible scheduling. Applicants must be 18 years of age, high school graduate, clean driving record, and valid drivers license. Applicant must be PC literate. Applicants should also have the following characteristics: positive and outgoing attitude, self-motivated with a strong work ethic, competitive spark, while being a team player and have an understanding of business ethics. Finally, applicant should be prepared to demonstrate excellent phone and email etiquette, maintain a professional appearance and have ability to prioritize several tasks. Please forward resume and cover letter to: Nick Thede, business development manager, for Briggs Auto Lane at **nthede@briggsauto.com.**

LITTLE APPLE Toyota Honda has a full and part-time position available in their detail department. Interested parties should apply in person at 2828 Amherst Avenue, Mahattan KS. Ask for Tony.

MUSTANG GENTLEMAN'S club, now hiring dancer's and security. Great money, flexible hours, no experience necessary. Call 785-375-5279 or apply in person after 7:30 pm. 1330 Grant Ave., Junction City.

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ENJOY THE Outdoors? Kaw Valley Greenhouses is looking for part-time help with our growing season. Seasonal positions paying \$7.50-\$8/ hour. Application available online at **kawvalleygreenhouses.com** or contact 785-776-8585.

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				1			2
				6	3	1	5
6					4	3	
	9						5
	5						4
8							1
		1	7				6
	7	4	1	2			
	3			8			

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

3	1	9	5	4	8	6	2	7
8	7	6	2	3	1	4	9	5
2	5	4	9	7	6	3	1	8
5	6	7	1	8	3	9	4	2
9	8	3	7	2	4	5	6	1
1	4	2	6	9	5	8	7	3
4	9	5	8	1	2	7	3	6
6	3	1	4	5	7	2	8	9
7	2	8	3	6	9	1	5	4

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